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31st Annual Oilmen's golf tournament held in Elk Point



Jon Svec photo

Oilmen's Flight Winners

The Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament's flight winners were, from left to right: Jarret Quinney, Championship Flight; Billy Quinney, First Flight; Brad Pelley, Third Flight; Brent Becker, Fourth Flight; Conrad Pierce, Sixth Flight; Jerry Kopeck, Seventh Flight; Gerry Croteau, Eighth Flight; and Brandon Condon, Ninth Flight. Missing from the photo are Joel Miller, Second Flight; and Ron Lehman, Fifth Flight.

JON SVEC
Review Contributor

Many gathered at the A.G. Ross Arena in Elk Point on Aug. 16 to celebrate the culmination of the 31st annual Oilmen's Golf Tournament.

According to Dave Cousins, president of the Elk Point Oilmen's Association, the event has a long-running history in the community. "It started out years ago when a group of guys started an association in Elk Point," he said. "They've all since moved on, and we've continued with the golf and curling for the last 31 years."

A few scheduling conflicts, however, ensured that the numbers for the annual tournament were a little bit down from previous years. "This year we're a little low on golfers, because a lot of guys had a wedding or other holidays planned around it," Cousins said.

Even so, the roughly 80 golfers that hit the links were treated to a great weekend of golf. "The tournament went very well," Cousins said. "I had a lot of comments from a lot of guys that keep coming back every year, and they liked this one the best... It was one of the best weekends we've ever had."

There are some guidelines that determine who is allowed to participate in this particular event. "The majority of the earnings in the household have to be oilfield earnings," Cousins said. "Anybody from service to producers can actually come into the tournament."

The tournament uses a unique format that sees golfers divided into various flights. The top 16 golfers make up the Championship Flight and First Flight, and those players use a stroke play format over a full 36 holes. From the Second Flight downward, golfers use a match play format.

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Delegation seeks an end to vandalism

New COPs group could be formed

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A delegation determined to curb vandalism in Elk Point met with town council at their Aug. 11 meeting, and could be the force behind the revival of the once-effective Citizens on Patrol group.

Close to 50 tires have been slashed in recent weeks, along with at least two swimming pools, and the delegation demanded, "What is going to be done about this?" They asked for enforcement of the town's curfew bylaw, and suggested that it be expanded to include youths up to age 18, rather than the current 16.

"Where is Neighborhood Watch?" they asked, and were told there is none. Elk Point had a very active and successful Citizens on Patrol (COPs) group some

years ago, but membership dwindled when some of the most active members moved away. Efforts to recruit a new group were unsuccessful.

"We have people willing to be out there," said a person in the delegation, who said she had personally been keeping an eye on her neighbourhood in an effort to thwart potential wrongdoers. "I will do anything to protect my home."

The delegation felt the town and RCMP should be working together, but had gotten the feeling from the RCMP that the town should have a bylaw enforcement officer to deal with the situation.

Mayor Parrish Tung told the group that the town has always been ready to cover the cost of prosecuting those involved in vandalism and other bylaw infringements, with Coun Lorne Young adding, "We need to

make clear to the Staff Sergeant that the town will (do this), and to let him know there are a growing number of incidents."

The mayor noted that even if the town were to pay the substantial cost of having one RCMP officer designated to cover in-town incidents, "he would not work 24/7, he would have to have days off and work regular shifts," and if needed to assist other members with an incident outside of town, would have to do so.

Mayor Tung also explained that the COPs program is not formed by council, but by citizens wishing to be involved. "It would be much better if you started it," he told the delegation. "I tried, but people felt it could put them at risk." The previous program "went well, and enforced the bylaws," he added.

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Firefighter counseling services
to be covered

JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

Firefighters in the area will have improved access to counseling and other services to deal with traumatic incidents, after the County of St. Paul approved a motion to include all firefighters on its Employee and Family Assistance program.

The matter was initially discussed at a July fire committee meeting, where it was also noted that the local departments have been responding to an increased volume of incidents, including a number of fatal accidents.

"While members have critical incident stress management debriefing following disturbing events, often members would benefit by additional access to counseling services or other services provided under an Employee Assistance program," said County of St. Paul CAO Sheila Kitz, at the county's regular meeting on Aug. 12.

Under the county's provider, coverage for volunteer firefighters will cost \$4/person/month.

Later in the week, St. Paul Fire Chief Trevor Kotowich explained that

counseling services have previously been available through FCSS departments for volunteer firefighters and the programs are completely confidential and are only accessed if firefighters choose to use the services.

"It's just that additional security for them," said Kotowich, adding, families of firefighters can also take advantage of the program if needed. "It's just a proactive way of the councils looking after their employees' mental health and wellbeing."

Volunteer firefighters are classified as employees with municipalities, says Kotowich, adding, "they donate a lot of their time and wellbeing."

Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) in emergency services person-

nel has received national media attention lately and awareness on the issue continues to grow.

"(PTSD) was never spoken of," says Kotowich, speaking of when he first joined the emergency services field. "But it's OK to speak out. I think that's the number one thing... PTSD is real and it can be treated."

The program can help with personal or employment problems from stress, relationship issues, grief, psychological problems, and finances, said Kitz during the county's meeting.

The total annual cost for the program to cover volunteers in St. Paul, Elk Point, Mallaig and Ashmont is just over \$4,700, although the county has asked the Town

of St. Paul and the Town of Elk Point to cover 50 per cent of the costs associated with those departments.

"I think we have to do it," said Coun. Laurent Amyotte.

"We just don't want anyone to slip through the cracks," said Reeve Steve Upham.

The Town of St. Paul discussed the issue at its regular meeting on Aug. 11 and Town of St. Paul CAO Ron Boisvert explained that cost for the town to include volunteer firefighters on its own benefit plan would be nearly \$7/month/person, making the county's plan more economical.

Coun. Norm Noel made a motion to cost share with the county.

Oilmen's golf

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Jarret Quinney of Frog Lake came out on top as the first place winner of the Championship Flight. Quinney attributed a lot of his success at the tournament to his approach shots. "My second shots were putting me pretty close, and then I just tapped it in," he said.

Though he was happy with the win, Quinney claims that there is more to this tournament than the score. "We had fun. That was the main point of the game was to have fun and cheer each other on," he said.

Club President Dave Cousins agreed with Quinney's sentiments. "It's not as formal as many of the other tournaments. We come out here to have fun," he said.

Flight winners:

Championship Flight: Jarret Quinney; First Flight: Billy Quinney; Second Flight: Joel Miller; Third Flight: Brad Pelley; Fourth Flight: Brent Becker; Fifth Flight: Ron Lehman; Sixth Flight: Conrad Pierce; Seventh Flight: Jerry Kopeck; Eighth Flight: Gerry Croteau; Ninth Flight: Brandon Condon.

Alberta's new
minimum wages

- On September 1, 2014, Alberta's general minimum wage will increase from \$9.95 to \$10.20 an hour.
- The liquor server minimum wage will increase from \$ 9.05 to \$ 9.20 per hour.
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Schedule of Events

August 23rd - August 31st, 2014

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23
St Paul 4-H Light Horse Club
Horse Show
9 am, Ag Corral

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24
Gymkhana Day
10:00 am, Ag Corral (Annette 645-4852)
(Free Admission)

Ranch Rodeo
2:00 pm, CR Arena (Free Admission)

MONDAY, AUGUST 25
Chamber of Commerce
Kick Off Supper
5:30 pm Cocktails, 6:30 pm Dinner
St Paul Rec Centre

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

BBQ
St. Paul Co-op
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm, Co-op Mall
(Proceeds to St. Paul & Community Family Benefit)

Co-op Mall Merchants/97.7 The SPUR
St. Paul's Got Talent
6:00 pm, Co-op Mall (Register at 780-645-4425)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

Beef-on-a Bun
11 am - 2 pm - Servus Credit Union
(Proceeds to Hayin in the 30's)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

Toonie Pancake Breakfast
7:00 am - 10:00 am, ATCO Electric
5010-50 St (Proceeds to St. Paul & District
Hospital Foundation)

St. Paul Coop/97.7 The SPUR
Chili Cook-Off
Begins at 11:30, Co-op Mall
Register at 780-645-4425
(Proceeds to the 4-H Light Horse Club)

SHOWDOWN 2014 - 1st Performance
6:30 pm, Bonnyville Ghost Riders Musical Ride
7:00 pm, Clancy Richard Arena (\$15/\$5 6-12)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

Toonie Pancake Breakfast
7:00 am - 10:00 am, Ideal Carpets & Interiors
5029-50 Ave (Proceeds to Hayin in the 30's)

Sobeys Toonie Hot Dogs & Pop
11:00 am - 4:00 pm, St. Paul Sobeys
(Proceeds to Hayin in the 30's)

Patato Roast

11:30 am - 1:00 pm, Community Gardens Society
Reunion Station
(Proceeds to Community Garden Society of St. Paul)

Hairpooza BBQ

11:00 am - 4:00 pm, Magic Fingers
(Proceeds to St. Paul and Community Family Benefit)

Toonie Beef on a Bun

5:00 pm, Rec Centre
Sponsored by Town of St. Paul
(Proceeds to the Silhouette Dance Society)

SHOWDOWN 2014 - 2nd Performance
Tough Enough to Wear Pink (Cancer Support)
6:30 pm, Bonnyville Ghost Riders Musical Ride
7:00 pm, Clancy Richard Arena (\$15/\$5 6-12)
Bozo's Wild Pony Race (Zoromy Motors)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

Toonie Pancake Breakfast
8:00 am, Co-op Mall
(Proceeds to the International Day of Person with Disabilities
10:00)

St. Paul & Community Family Benefit BBQ
9:00 am - 3:00 pm, Value Drug Mart Park
(Proceeds to the New Year's Eve Benefit Dance)

St. Paul Rodeo Quarter Mile
9:45 am, Girls & Boys under 9 (NEAT-645-5401)

St. Paul Rodeo Mile (13th Annual Race)
10:00 am (Presented by NEAT-645-5401)

Parade (Assemble at soccer fields)
Theme: "100 Years of the St. Paul Ag Society"
*NEW! 9:00 am, Judging / 10:00 am, Parade

SPAN Ukrainian Lunch

\$10/plate - \$5/half plate
12:00 noon, Rec Centre

Beer Gardens

12:00 noon, Curling Rink

AGLAND Kids Tractor Pull

(Sponsored by Piquette Holdings)
12:00 noon, Curling Rink

Family Fun Activities

12:00 noon, Curling Rink

SHOWDOWN 2014 - 3rd - "Kids Day"
1:00 pm, Clancy Richard Arena (\$15/\$5 6-12 yrs)
Bozo's Wild Pony Race (Zoromy Motors)

Toonie Pulled Pork

5:00 pm, Rec Centre
Sponsored by County of St. Paul
(Proceeds to Rural Crime Watch & St. Paul United Church)

SHOWDOWN 2014 - 4th Performance
7:00 pm, Clancy Richard Arena (\$15/\$5 6-12 yrs)
Bozo's Wild Pony Race (Zoromy Motors)

Beerfest

Music by The Sideguys & Boomtown
9:00 pm, Rec Centre Tix \$15

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

Cowboy Worship Service
10:00 am, AG Corral Upstairs

SHOWDOWN 2014 - 5th Performance
Ovening Day (Tribute to Leif Pederson)
1:00 pm, Clancy Richard Arena (\$15/\$5 6-12 yrs)

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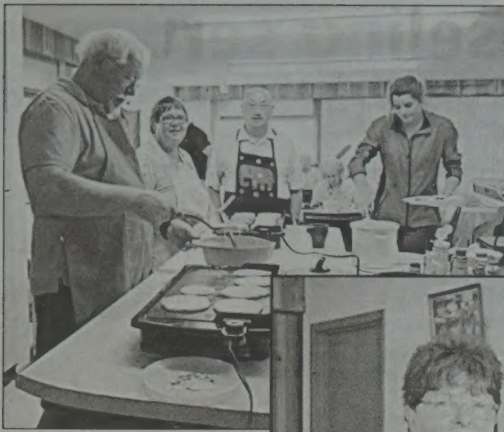
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Heinsburg seniors serve WPY a good send-off

Bev Smith photos

Heinsburg's Riverview Seniors served up a fine pancake breakfast for the Wild Pink Yonder trail riders on Friday morning as they prepared to head west on the Iron Horse Trail. At right is Trail Boss Jane Hurl and her son Rusty.



Town council

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COPs is a province-wide program, and at its height in Elk Point, had over 20 members, making it necessary for each to go out on patrol once or twice a month. Members receive training in the protocol of observing and alerting police to real or potential problems, rather than doing any enforcement on their own, the mayor said.

Town manager Myron Goyan provided the delegation with information on forming a COPs group.

Street light options presented

Representatives of ATCO Electric were on hand to give council a comprehensive rundown on the possibilities of changing part of Elk Point's street lights from high pressure sodium (HPS) to the new, more efficient LED models, which are now being offered as an option.

There are now 4,500 of the LED lights in use in Jasper, Beaverlodge, Grand Prairie and Drumheller, with 94 per cent of the users "quite satisfied" with their performance. They have been used in new residential areas, for residential conversions and in new stand-alone applications in those communities, but council was cautioned that conversions and retrofits could be a challenge because existing poles may not be suitable.

The LED version uses 55 per cent less energy than HPS, but is significantly more expensive, taking an estimated 16 years to recoup the investment from the money saved on energy, which is currently \$31.74 per month per light. No figures have been determined on the light's lifespan.

Mayor Tung suggested that the provincial government should partner with ATCO to convert streetlights, noting, "It's a good PR play, a good political move. I talked to the AUMA about it."

The ATCO representatives also outlined the possibility of converting streetlights from a non-investment to an investment status. Currently, 28 of the town's 218 streetlight are investment, with ATCO owning the lights, fixing and replacing them as needed. Many communities, council heard, switch to investment when their lights are nearing the end of life.

Coun. Young said ATCO offered "good information." Further information regarding the condition of Elk Point's lights, he said, "would help us to make the decisions" regarding any change.

Dog decision

Council dealt with a very difficult situation as they met with two people pleading the case of their family's dog, which was destined to be put down after

a town employee was bitten. The dog had a history of biting going back to 2009, and its owner paid fines in two such incidents, with the town making an exception in the second case, on compassionate grounds to town policy, which is to put down a dog when it has bitten a second time. Council discussed the matter at some length later in the meeting and with public safety in mind, voted with considerable reluctance, making a four to one decision to take action as per town policy.

Water storage reservoir

Engineering drawings have now been completed and two parties are sincerely interested in submitting bids. The area is being cleared, and council is hopeful that the project will go ahead as soon as possible.

Industrial construction

Natural gas installation is slated for Aug. 16 and power is in place. Town crews will be mowing the ditches.

Bylaw amendment passed

A public hearing regarding the change in zoning on the property where the original Catholic church, more recently an antique store, is located, to R2, did not bring forth any written or in person objections. Council then gave second and third readings to the bylaw amendment.

Employee assistance

Council received information from County of St. Paul CAO Sheila Kitz regarding the OHI Employee Assistance Program, which provides counseling and other services, and could be provided for volunteer firefighters. Council approved the expenditure for the firefighters.

Information Night

Council agreed to book a table for the annual FCSS Information Night, which will be held at the Arts and Leisure Centre on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Taxes coming in

Taxes are starting to trickle in, according to Goyan, "The big crunch" will be coming soon, with Aug 31 as the cut-off date for 2014 taxes.

Lane upkeep

Is the lane behind or beside your property tidy, with its grass mowed? If not, you may be hearing from the Town of Elk Point.

The upkeep of lanes, like that of boulevards, is the responsibility of the owner of the adjacent property, and town council is adamant that Elk Point's lanes be kept tidy.

Section 5 of the Unsightly Property Bylaw states: "All owners are required to cut the grass on any boulevard, lane or alley which abuts, flanks or adjoins the property occupied by him or her."

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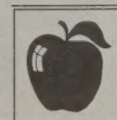
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Capsule Comments

by Your Natural Choice Apple Drugs pharmacist, Seyi Oyebo



- Many people experience difficulty sleeping. One idea that can help is regular exercise during the day. Exercising before bedtime can result in the opposite effect so try to keep it to no less than three hours before bed.
- The human kidney is a bean-shaped organ the size of a fist and they are real workhorses in our bodies. Besides removing waste and excess fluids, they also manufacture hormones that keep blood pressure in check. They also regulate the levels of sodium and potassium and are involved in making red blood cells.
- Kidneys are damaged by high blood pressure. To protect your kidneys and if you have a high blood pressure diagnosis, it's really important to follow your doctor's instructions about lifestyle choices and to take any prescribed medication exactly as your doctor orders. High blood pressure can affect many body organs and our kidneys are just one of them.
- The incidence of autism is about 1 in 100 children. The severity varies greatly and researchers are working diligently to discover its cause. The number of cases of autism appears to be rising. It could be due to better diagnostic techniques. Some researchers are looking to environmental pollution as part of the cause.
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EDITORIAL

Elk Point cares

The success of this weekend's visit of the Wild Pink Yonder Trail Ride and the events leading up to it proves once again that Elk Point is a caring community.

The Wild Pink Yonder committee held one garage sale, Elk Point Further Education another, and both groups, rather than pricing all the items so generously donated by the community and others beyond our community, just said, "make a donation to the Wild Pink Yonder." Those donations were very generous, and formed a good start for the donation pot. At the Horticulture and Craft Show, draw tickets sold like hotcakes, while the donation jars around town gathered even more for the cause.

And then there were the other donors who contributed everything from the use of a tent (Prairie Tech) to the use of a deepfreeze to keep the ice cream in.

Together, we gathered enough support to, hopefully, make a difference in the quest for a cure.

YOUR VIEWS

Rejected renter responds

To the Editor:

In response to last week's Letter to the Editor:

I'd like to thank last week's letter writer for her recognition of volunteers in the community. She is absolutely correct in the fact that without volunteers, the community we live in wouldn't be the wonderful place it is. Being involved in Minor Hockey, Minor Ball, the Oilmen's, among other community events, I fully understand the endless hours the local volunteers put in.

In regards to the double booking of the Stoney Lake Community Grounds, here are the facts the way our group sees them. We rented the Grounds on June 26 for the weekend of Aug. 8, 9 and 10. We paid cash in full and received a receipt stating that we had the grounds for the weekend. It's important to note that this is not the weekend we had hoped for but due to other events already being booked, the 8, 9, 10 weekend was the only free weekend that would work. Twelve days before our event was to take place we received phone calls from three different members of the Stoney Lake Community Association stating that they had made a mistake and a previous event had book the venue first. Our group was willing to concede the fact that another event had been booked first, humans make mistakes, but we asked to be shown proof. A receipt for the other event, with a previous serial number than ours, was all that would be required. We were met with aggression. "The books aren't open to the public!" "We're on the committee, of course we're going to take care of ourselves!" There was obviously no receipt, and the committee members speaking for the Association were obviously trying to take care of themselves. I'm on the Minor Hockey Committee, that doesn't give me the right to book a men's hockey tournament, and kick the previously booked Peewee kids out. Someone might think that's a conflict of interest.

Is being given 12 days to change venues enough time? Is sharing a private function with over 100 uninvited guests, including children, a good idea? Should multiple people be taking bookings for a venue, causing many double booking problems, be allowed to continue? Some people may see these things as TOTALLY UNACCEPTABLE. But I'd hate to let the facts get in the way of a good argument.

See you at the rink,
Brian Poitras



WAY BACK WHEN...

Grand aggregates, artifact hunters and downtown rehabilitation

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF AUG. 19 IN...

1984

Pat Bekker repeated her Elk Point Fair Grand Aggregate win, totaling up section wins in arts and crafts, knitting and crochet and sewing to take the award at this year's fair, which featured a free movie, games and activities for the children and interesting displays and demonstrations indoors. Phase 1 of the 35-suite apartment blocks at the north end of Elk Point was almost ready for occupation, with opening date set for Sept. 1.

1989

The archaeological dig by five members of the Archaeological Survey of Alberta and six local workers at the Fort George fur trade site was over for the summer, their finds ranging from charred beams and floorboards to 18,921 trade beads. Rose Doucet won the Grand Aggregate at Elk Point Fair, which featured fewer, but "superb in quality", exhibits than the previous year.

1994

Christina Brown edged out six-time winner Norma Berg to win the Elk Point Fair aggregate, winning the Knitting and Crochet, Seniors and Baking sections. The Recreation Park gazebo got on respect, despite the 'Please Use Respect' sign, with vandals lighting a fire on its floor, using picnic tables for fuel, and causing close to \$1,000 in damages.

1999

There was a brand new grand aggregate winner at Elk Point Fair, with Rose Kozicky also picking up the win in the House Plants section. The downtown

sidewalk rehabilitation project was extended on 50 Street to 51 Ave. with the decorative brickwork to be added to the west side of 50 St. between 49 Ave and 50 Ave. with consideration given to also replacing the sidewalk on the south side of 50 Ave from 511 St. to Highway 41.



Quilters (left to right) Jean McGinnis, the late Hazel Hannah, the late Violet McFadyen, Millie Orr and Lucille Smith hand-tie a quilt at the 2004 Elk Point Agricultural Fair.

2004

The number of quilts was up, but exhibits were down at the Elk Point Fair, where many-time winner Christina Brown collected her first Grand Aggregate title since 1998, winning the canning, seniors, knitting and crochet and baking sections as well. A new animal control bylaw passed first reading and a beefed-up curfew bylaw passed all three as town council cracked down on roaming youngsters and pets.

2009

Tyson Stafford edged out 2003 champion Norm Quinney III to win the championship round at the 26th Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament, with 13 flights enjoying the event despite poor cooperation from the weatherman. Town council agreed that sea can storage units could only be located on property zoned for industrial use, and to amend the land use bylaw with the addition of this clause.

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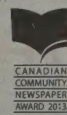
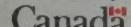
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Surprise! Marjorie Scott presents Vernon "Babe" Sharkey with an 84th Birthday cake.



Mary Burock provides guitar accompaniment for Connie Axell in "In Love With a Rodeo Man."



Kikino's Northern Lights Dancers perform the Duck Dance.

Heinsburg welcomes Wild Pink Yonder

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Heinsburg gave the Wild Pink Yonder Trail Ride participants a warm western welcome as they rode in from the south on Thursday to start their long journey up the Iron Horse Trail.

Heinsburg was the fifth community the riders had visited since leaving Lloydminster on Aug. 9 and they would visit another 18 before they arrive at Edmonton's Whitemud Equine Centre on Aug. 30.

Lionel Romanchuk welcomed the riders to Heinsburg Community Hall, and introduced the ride's trail boss, Jane Hurl.

"We ride to find a cure," Hurl told the crowd. "There are 27,000 Canadian women who will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year, and 5,000 will die; 500 men will be diagnosed, and five will die. It takes too many mothers, and even one father is too many." Hurl said the ride

has raised \$633,000 in the past six years, and "we hope to boost that to three-quarters of a million this year." Each year, the ride takes 23 days to complete, and is around 500 km in length.

Of the 15 riders who came to Heinsburg, Hurl said, "There are five crazy ones who will be with us all 23 days."

Alberta's Iron Horse Trail manager Marianne Price welcomed the group, and expressed hope that their journey down the four-season multi-use trail will be rewarding and enjoyable.

Following a sumptuous dinner and time to bid on long row of Dutch auction items, Marjorie Scott came forward to present longtime community club member and popular jam-boree entertainer Vernon "Babe" Sharkey with a sparkler-topped cake in celebration of his 84th birthday.

Sharkey was one of the evening's entertainers, providing a series of lively banjo numbers. Vocalists Mary Burock, Connie Axell and Lane Scott sang a number of favourite old-time country numbers.

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HIGHLIGHTS

August 12, 2014 Council Meeting

Planning and Development – Council approved Bylaw No. 2014-12 to rezone PSW 7-58-8-W4 from Agricultural to Country Residential One (CR1). Council defeated Bylaw No. 2014-10 to rezone Part of Lot 1, Plan 8121999 in SE 9-58-8-W4 from Agricultural to Country Residential One (CR1) as the Public Consultation Report indicated that there was negative response to rezoning the land. Council gave first reading to Bylaw No. 2014-20 to rezone Lot B, Plan 8322712 from Agricultural to Industrial Commercial. The applicant will hold a public consultation before the bylaw is brought back to Council for second and third reading.

Council approved Bylaw 2014-18 an amendment to Land Use Bylaw No. 2013-50 for a provision to accommodate a 30 acre parcel to be subdivided out of the W ½ SW 16-58-7-W4 for Country Residential Use.

Bylaws – Council approved Utilities Bylaw No. 2014-21 for the regulation, operation and maintenance of water systems, sewer systems and levying rates and charges. Council also approved Fee Schedule Bylaw No. 2014-22 which has been updated to set fees for goods and services provided or made available by the County of St. Paul.

Policies – Council updated Benefits Policy PER 4, Hazard Assessment Policy SAF 35, Inspection Policy SAF 39 and also adopted new policies dealing with Reserve Lands Management, Undeveloped Road Allowance Management and Physician Relocation Allowance. The Bylaws and policies can be viewed on the County's website.

Dog Control – The County renewed its contract through to August 31, 2015 with Westcove Kennels to provide for the boarding of stray dogs within the County.

Sunset Cove – After hearing from all the lot owners in Plan 0924246 at Floatingstone, Council agreed to name the subdivision "Sunset Cove" and approved the installation of a sign at the entrance to the subdivision. The sign will be installed by the County but paid for by the lot owners.

Building Canada Grant – Administration will be submitting two separate applications under the Building Canada Grant Program (when the program is ready to receive applications), for the construction of new water distribution lines in Lottie Lake and Ashmont.

New Assessors for the County of St. Paul – The County has contracted out the assessment services to Accurate Assessment Group effective September 1st. Accurate Assessment will begin working on the Annual Assessment and our in house assessors will continue working on the General Assessment. What this means to our ratepayers is that they may see Assessors in County vehicles on their property as well as the Assessors in vehicles identified as Accurate Assessment Group. We ask for your cooperation with the Assessors through this transition period, as it is essential in determining equitable property assessments.

Funding

- \$3,696.74 for the Mann Lakes Golf Course

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County approves \$800,000 spending increase for cold mix

JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

Despite a rainy spring and summer, County of St. Paul Public Works has been getting projects done using cold mix asphalt, resulting in council approving an \$800,000 cold mix expense increase, which will be counter-balanced by approximately \$814,000 in unexpected revenue due to extra sales of gravel and success in road use agreements and contributions to the Murphy Road project in Division 1.

The issue was discussed previously at the July public works meeting, where administration brought information forward to council.

"Public Works' request is for an increase in cold mix expense of \$800,000," said the council agenda. Divisions 3, 4, 5, and 6 will get \$300,000 of the increase, while Division 1 and 2 will get \$500,000 of the increase.

"This increase will allow Public Works staff to more effectively apply dust control to the roads slated for work in the county," said the agenda. "Even during the wet spring the county was able to complete work on the oiled roads utilizing cold mix rather than hauling wet gravel, drying it out, and applying oil (which was our process in the past)."

The additional cost for Division 3, 4, 5 and 6 will be utilizing the oil the county held in tanks from 2013, for the production of cold mix. The cost for Division 1 and 2 is utilizing oil that will be supplied by CNRL in order to repair designated industry roads.

"Administration demonstrated that the expected increase in revenue over budget will be approximately \$814,000 due to extra sales of gravel and success in road use agreements and contributions to Murphy Road overlay," according to the agenda.

Council passed a motion to approve the increased expense of \$800,000 for cold mix in the 2014 budget year, to be funded by the expected increase in revenue.

Diocese land

Council denied second reading of a bylaw to rezone a portion of land belonging to the Diocese of St. Paul, from Agricultural to Country Residential.

In the county agenda, it was noted that a public consultation was held between the diocese and the community of St. Edouard on Aug. 9 with nine people in attendance.

Krystle Fedoretz, the county's development and planning officer, said there were concerns raised at the pub-

Heinsburg

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Vicki Brooker added some original cowboy poetry, along with two poems written by Connie Axell. Bill Porter served as the evening's MC.

The real stars of the evening were the Northern Lights Dancers from Kikino, eight young Métis dancers who performed the Duck Dance, a Reel of Four, the Red River Jig, the Heel and Toe Polka, Drop of Brandy and Right Hand Swing, much to the delight of their audience.

Friday morning provided more hospitality for the riders, as Heinsburg's Riverview Seniors sent them on their way with a hearty pancake breakfast and warm wishes for the balance of their journey.

lic consultation. Area residents were concerned about trees that had been planted years ago, which had religious significance.

"There's a lot of religious value for that property," said Fedoretz. She added that it was her understanding that the diocese was hoping to sell the land it was rezoning, and put money toward the adjacent renewal centre. The diocese was the organization moving the rezoning forward and revisited its initial plan after the meeting.

A tied vote resulted in the second reading being defeated by council. Coun. Cliff Martin did not vote and left council chambers while discussions took place because he owns the balance of the quarter section where the church property is located.

Reserve Lands

Council approved its Reserve Lands Management Policy – Dev 93, which discusses the county's stance to refuse the sale of any reserve lands.

"This amended policy provides more logic and breadth to the county's previous policy," according to the monthly agenda. Council discussed that encroachment agreements are still allowed if a structure is encroaching on reserve land. But, if that structure is removed, it can never be put back.

Later in the meeting, a request from a landowner near Floatingstone Lake to purchase a portion of Municipal Reserve land adjacent to his lake lot was denied.

Elk Point handibus

Council approved a request to increase the cost of building a garage for the Elk Point handibus. The original garage plan wasn't large enough to accommodate the bus. The increased cost is \$13,000 more than the original quote, which translates to an increase of \$6,500 for the county.

Seismic activity

Council approved a permit to allow CNRL to conduct geophysical operations on lands east of Laurier Lake. CNRL is in the process of also getting approval from landowners in the area for the work.

Expected compensation resulting from this activity will be \$1,200/mile for recorded source line and \$300/mil for receiver line.

The land in question is being leased, and councillors expressed concern over possible damages that could be done to fences or crops. The motion was approved, subject to the approval of the leaseholder.

Beach access

Public Works will do work to create a parking area and improve access to the Lottie Lake beach, after the lot previously being used to access the beach area was sold by the county, last year.

Coun. Maxine Fodness put a plan forward to give residents access to the beach. Coun. Dwight Dach made a motion to move forward with the plan. It was carried.

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firefighter coverage'
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Christian Community Church family bids Robertsons farewell

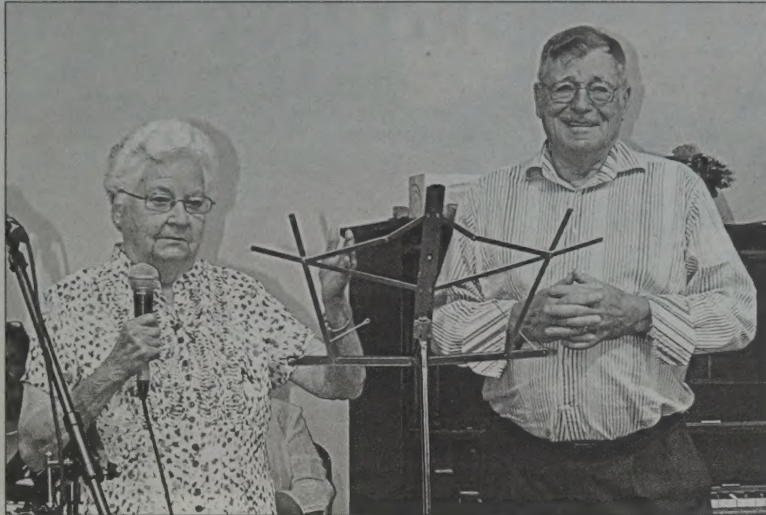
VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The congregation of Elk Point Christian Community Church bid Anna and John Robertson a reluctant farewell on Sunday at a special service where both the congregation and the Robertsons shared memories of their years in Elk Point.

Music played a huge role in the program, with Velma Pease and Doreen Younghans joined by Lawrence Pidluzny to sing "The Old Country Church" before Pease told about the warm welcome she had received from the Robertsons when she first moved to the community. "They have always been my rock," and a constant source of advice and help when needed, she said.

John Bennett played two piano solos, "Danny Boy" and "On the Jericho Road" before Ruth Vogel read a farewell message for the Robertsons from Pastor Bill and Wanda Kryzanowski, who were unable to attend, and other regrets from Pastor Dick and Betty Upham, Norm and Carol Brown and other longtime friends who could not be present. More songs by Jim Votour, Younghans and Pidluzny followed.

"You have filled our memory bank to the top," Anna Robertson told the congregation of the years she had enjoyed as part of it, a congregation that



"could make a church out of a courthouse, or a fire hall." The FCSS - "I could write a book on that," the Historical Society and the church's Canada Day pie sales were all important part of her life in Elk Point, she said. "It's the people who mean the most to me."

John Robertson said he had "a good memory about just about all of you," recalling Irene Lindquist teaching Sunday school in an unheated holding cell-turned-classroom in the former courthouse where the children kept their mittens on, a float in the Extravaganza parade where, he joked, "I canvassed the town for a wise man and could only come up with Freddy Wirsta." He recalled loading a reluctant donkey on another float, with the assistance of Ruth

Vogel, and leading the same donkey down the aisle of the church on Palm Sunday. This time, he said, "it behaved itself until it was returned to its trailer," then set to kicking up a storm. Robertson said he had enjoyed the experience of seeing the church grow from its first home in the courthouse to its present home in the former fire hall, a church that he said is "one of the

finest churches you will find anywhere."

Following a message on the power of love by Pastor Dave Holden, everyone enjoyed a pot-luck lunch and time for more reminiscing with the Robertsons, who are leaving Elk Point later this week to make their home in Medicine Hat.

Both the church and the community are going to miss them.

Anna and John Robertson shared their favourite memories of life in Elk Point and their involvement with the church at Sunday's farewell service.

OBITUARY

ST-JEAN, Cindy (nee Aarbo)



Of Plantagenet, Ontario, Cindy St-Jean passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, August 12, 2014, at the age of 54.

Loving mother of Donna (Nathan Young) and Amanda (Zakir Jafry). Beloved daughter of Victor Aarbo (Vi) and the late Donna Lambie. Dear sister of Murray (Nicole) and Donnie (Shannon). She is also survived by aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and many cherished friends.

A Celebration of Cindy's Life will be held at the Mariposa Farm, 6468 County Road 17, Plantagenet, Ontario, on Tuesday, August 19, 2014 at 2 p.m. In memory of Cindy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario, 36 Second Street East, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 1Y3, would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Lamarre & Son Funeral Home, 453 St. Philippe Street, Alfred, Ont., (613) 679-2802. For messages of condolences/donations or any other information please visit our website at www.lamarrefuneralhome.ca

A Celebration of Life will be held on August 30th, 2014 at 2:00 PM at the Senior's Centre in Elk Point. An inurnment ceremony will take place afterwards at the Elk Point East Cemetery where Cindy will be laid to rest with her mother.

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Always loved, forever missed.
Chris & Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF Barrie Wayne McFADYEN

May 3, 1945 - Aug. 22, 2007



Although the years go by, our love for you does not change

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You were never one to boast or to seek praise,

You lived each day in your quiet, humble and gentle way

Always ready to lend a helping hand or words of encouragement.

Your dreams were seldom spoken,

Your wants were few in number

And most of your worries went unspoken.

Your smile, your sense of humour and the twinkle in your eyes

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Wild Pink Yonder visits Elk Point

REVIEW STAFF

Seven did not prove to be a lucky number for Wild Pink Yonder Trail Boss Jane Hurl. The seventh day of the seventh annual trail ride, and the riders' first day on the Iron Horse Trail got off to a disastrous start, when Hurl suffered a broken leg Friday morning when her horse spooked going under the Heinsburg bridge, with truck traffic overhead.

Once she had been sent to Elk Point Health Care Centre to receive treatment, her son Rusty Hurl took over leadership of the group for a long, hot ride that saw some of the riders opt to trailer their horses from their lunch stop in Lindbergh to their overnight stop in Elk Point's staging area, while those who continued the ride arrived at their destination just in time for supper, joining the earlier arrivals in the welcome shade of the big white Prairie Tech tent.

Local residents were invited to join the riders for a dessert buffet prepared by the committee and local volunteers following the meal, Mayor Parrish Tung and Town Couns. Bernice Capjack and Debra McQuinn welcomed the visitors, who came from as far away as the lower BC mainland to

take part in the journey, and expressed hope that they would enjoy their stay.

Riverland Recreational Trail Society representative Marvin Bjornstad was also on hand to greet the visitors.

Rusty Hurl gave a brief rundown on the history of the ride, which has raised a total of \$633,000 in the past six years, and hopes to increase that figure to \$750,000 this year. Each participant is asked to raise \$100 in pledges for each day they will be riding, and communities along the way are encouraged to hold fundraising events on their behalf, to support breast cancer research.

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Marvin Bjornstad photo

The big PINK cheque

A big pink cheque for \$1,527, plus a wallet containing another \$30 in individual donations was presented to acting Trail Boss Rusty Hurl by Elk Point committee members (left to right) Vicki Brooker, Verona Lea Flanders, Bernice Capjack and Debra McQuinn. At right is Angela Fisher, who was the happy winner of a pink ribbon quilt.



Elk Point offered water for thirsty horses, pink desserts for all comers, songs by Debbie Lawrence (above) and Debra McQuinn (right) and ample room for the riders' camp, below.

Vicki Brooker photos



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The Wild Pink Yonder visitors and local residents were entertained on Thursday evening by Mary Burock and 'Babe' Sharkey, above, the Northern Lights Dancers perform the Reel of Four, left, and Lane Scott sings Johnny Cash's 'Folsom Prison Blues', below.



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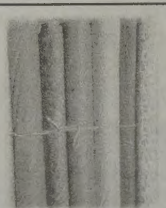
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Wild Pink

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Elk Point's Wild Pink Yonder committee, made up of Couns. Capjack and McQuinn, Elk Point Further Education coordinator Verona Lea Flanders and Elk Point Review editor Vicki Brooker, were delighted to assist with that endeavor, and presented a big, pink-bordered cheque for \$1,527, raised through two garage sales, a draw at the Horticulture and Craft Show and donation cans in local businesses, plus two individual cheques that brought the total to \$1,557 and one last donation can containing funds collected at the dessert party.

One of the riders received a special souvenir of her visit to Elk Point, with the name of Angela Fisher of Lamont picked in a riders-only draw to win a pink ribbon quilt.

Two local vocalists, Debbie Lawrence of Lindbergh and Debra McQuinn, provided the evening's entertainment, Lawrence with "Daddy's Hands" and "That's Important to Me" and McQuinn singing "If I Can Find A Way," "The Rose" and "Seven Spanish Angels" before the tired riders headed back to their camp for a well-deserved rest.

Capjack, McQuinn and Flanders were back at the tent bright and early on Saturday morning to prepare breakfast, with Mayor Tung on hand to man the griddle. The riders were also provided with bag lunches for their journey, as they set off westward toward St. Paul to continue their journey "on the trail for a cure."



Wild Pink Yonder trail ride participants were warmly welcomed by Mayor Parrish Tung and Town Couns. Debra McQuinn and Bernice Capjack, above, and by Riverland Recreational Trail Society representative Marvin Bjornstad (below left).



County moves forward on waterline project

JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

The County of St. Paul is moving forward with its plan to apply for the Building Canada Grant to help cover the costs associated with replacing the water distribution lines in Lottie Lake and Ashmont.

Residents were mailed an information package to gauge public opinion on the potential project earlier this summer. Only 21 residents responded to the county. Of the responses received, the majority was opposed to paying for the lines, although the consensus is that the lines are important.

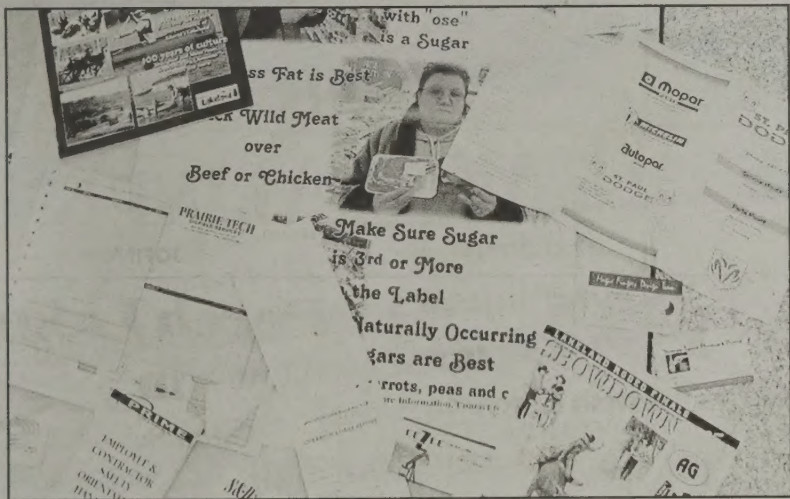
"They feel it is the county's responsibility to pay for this line," said the Aug. 12 county council agenda. "There are some that feel it is very important and are willing to pay, but they are the minority."

CAO Sheila Kitz said it appears that if the county wants to pay for the municipal portion of the project with a local improvement tax, there could be a petition, which could result in council being unable to pass a third reading of a tax bylaw.

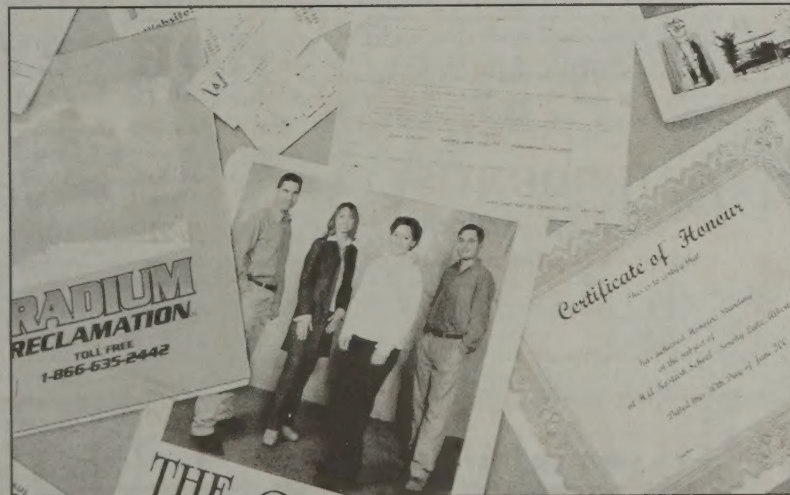
Kitz also noted that all properties in the communities would see an increase in property value, with the availability of high water quality and new distribution lines.

The county agreed to make two separate applications under the Building Canada Grant program for the construction of new water distribution lines in Lottie Lake and Ashmont. If successful, the one-third municipal portion of the projects will be paid for through a local improvement tax on a per lot basis. If the local improvement tax isn't successful, the costs will be recovered through increased water rates.

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